

INFORMATION BULLETIN

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Events in the Offing

The Whittall Foundation Concert Series for 1961-62. The second quarter-century of concert activity under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will begin on Thursday, October 5, when the Budapest String Quartet, using the world-famed Stradivari instruments and Tourte bows presented to the Library by Mrs. Whittall, will open the 1961-62 season of chamber music in the Coolidge Auditorium.

During the course of the Foundation's 26th season, the Budapest Quartet's Joseph Roisman, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt, and Mischa Schneider and other distinguished chamber music artists will once again be heard in readings of the great masterpieces of the repertory, as well as 20th-century works, through the generosity of Mrs. Whittall. The manuscripts of many chamber music classics, some of which are to be performed during the season, are in the collections of the Music Division as a result of Mrs. Whittall's gifts.

The Budapest String Quartet, returning to Washington after triumphal appearances at the Casals Festival in Israel, are to present eleven

programs of concerts during the 1961-62 season. Each program will be performed twice--at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday evenings--and the Friday concerts will be broadcast in their entirety by Radio Station WGMS of Washington. Programs now scheduled for the first five sets of concerts are as follows:

- October 5-6: - Schumann, Quartet No. 1
Benjamin Lees, Quartet No. 1
Brahms, Quartet, Op. 51, No. 1
- October 11-12: - Schumann, Quartet No. 2
Ginastera, Quartet No. 1
Brahms, Quartet, Op. 51, No. 2
- October 19-20: - Schumann, Quartet No. 3
Bartók, Quartet No. 1
Brahms, Quartet, Op. 67
- November 2-3: - Mozart, Quintet, K. V. 406
Hindemith, Quartet (1943)
Brahms, Quintet No. 1
(Assisting artist: Walter Trampler, viola)
- November 9-10: - Mozart, Quintet, K. V. 515
Bartók, Quartet No. 6
Brahms, Quintet No. 2
(Assisting artist: Walter Trampler, viola)

Another set of Budapest concerts is scheduled for December 18-19, and five additional programs (of two performances each) will be presented by the same ensemble, assisted by prominent virtuosi, during March. Programs are subject to change without notice.

Other ensembles to be heard under Whittall Foundation sponsorship in 1961-62 are the Pasquier Trio, the Loewenguth Quartet, the Quintetto Chigiano, the Albeneri Trio, the Festival Quartet, the New York Woodwind Quintet, and the Virtuosi di Roma.

Tickets to Whittall Foundation concerts are distributed by the Hayes Concert Bureau, 1108 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., beginning at 8:30 a.m. on the Monday preceding each concert. (Thus, tickets for the October 5-6 concerts will be distributed on October 2.) A service charge of 25 cents is placed on each ticket, and only two tickets are given to an individual. Telephone reservations may be made on Monday mornings by calling DIstrict 7-4387, but no mail orders are accepted.

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Poetry and Literature Fund in the Library of Congress will present Babette Deutsch, American poet and critic, in a reading of her poems with commentary at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, October 9, in the Coolidge Auditorium.

Tickets for this reading will be distributed by the Hayes Concert Bureau, 1108 G Street, N. W., beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, October 4. Telephone reservations may be made by calling DIstrict 7-4387 on the day of distribution. Only two tickets are given to an individual, and a service charge of 25 cents is placed on each ticket.

Radio Station WGMS-AM-FM will present a delayed broadcast of Miss Deutsch's reading beginning at 9:05 p.m. on Wednesday, November 1.

Miss Deutsch is one of the six eminent writers appointed by the Librarian (earlier this year) to serve as Honorary Consultants in American Letters. She was born in New York City, where she received her formal education. While still an undergraduate, she began contributing her poems to scholarly periodicals, and, after graduation from Barnard College in 1917, she continued to write both poetry and essays. Her poem, "Thoughts at the Year's End," won a poetry prize from The Nation magazine in 1926.

Miss Deutsch has continued to produce not only poetry but also novels, criticism, and books for juveniles. Some of her works are A Brittle Heaven (1926), Mask of Silenus (1933), Rogue's Legacy (1942), The Reader's Shakespeare (1946), and Poetry in Our Time (1952). Walt Whitman, Builder for America (1941), a book for juveniles, won her the Julia Ellsworth Foundation Prize for that year and was translated into Spanish under the sponsorship of the American Council of Learned Societies.

From 1932 to 1934, Miss Deutsch gave courses on poetry at the New School for Social Research, and for 2 years she served as Director of the YM-YWHA Poetry Center in New York City. Animal, Vegetable, Mineral (1954) and Coming of Age, New and Selected Poems (1959) are the last two collections of her verse. She has also compiled a Poetry Handbook (1957).

Since 1942, Miss Deutsch has devoted herself to writing, poetry readings, and lectures. Appointed a guest professor of English by Columbia University in 1944, she has given courses on modern poetry there and in 1946 was accorded a Litt. D. degree by that institution. In 1957 she delivered the Phi Beta Kappa poem there.

Miss Deutsch was married to Avrahm Yarmolinsky, Chief of the Slavonic Division in the New York Public Library, (1918-55), in 1921, and she has collaborated with him in numerous translations, especially in the fields of Russian and German poetry.

Acquisition Notes

The Naval Historical Foundation has added to its collection in the Library of Congress a large group of the papers of Capt. Washington Irving Chambers, pioneer of naval aviation. The 4,600 items in this group include correspondence, reports, memoranda, sketches, blueprints, photographs, airplane logbooks, printed matter, and memorabilia, dated between 1910 and 1918, predominantly for the period from 1911 to 1913, the years when Captain Chambers directed aviation affairs for the Navy Department. In a letter of January 24, 1911, to the first naval aviator, Lt. Theodore G. Ellyson, Captain Chambers explained how he assumed the leadership of such matters for the Navy:

. . . I was simply detailed last summer, to look after the aviation correspondence for the Secretary's office, in addition to my other duties, of course, but I soon found I was in it up to my neck and that something more was needed.

. . . I am endeavoring to start an office of aeronautics here [in Washington] in such a way that things will run smoothly without them all get[ting] into one Bureau and made a mess of as was the Submarine question.

Hundreds of letters from inventors and manufacturers were patiently answered by Captain Chambers. In July 1911, \$25,000 was made available to the Bureau of Navigation for experimental work, and three machines--two Curtisses and a Wright--were purchased.

The theoretical side of aviation and its possible role in future wars also engaged his attention. On December 5, 1911, in reply to a letter from Ernest L. Jones, editor of Aeronautics, pleading for an evaluation of the airplane, Captain Chambers stated:

. . . Aviation is barely out of the crawling state of infancy although many would like us to assume that we must judge of the future by present performances. Some enthusiasts are over-sanguine, the knockers are too pessimistic and everybody is too fond of sensation.

. . . They [airplanes] will be useful auxiliaries in the war game everywhere, but don't for a moment entertain the idea that they are going to supplant armies on land or ships on the sea. That is an old, old story with which we have to contend when anything new appears. It is fascinating for the overburdened taxpayer to think that some new cheap and sneak device is going to revolutionize warfare and cheapen its cost and many misguided enthusiasts prey upon his credulity in order to force the development in the wrong way. It has always been so and always will be so, but the net result in the end is always to increase the cost of war, because it adds still another factor or complication to consider.

Among Captain Chambers' correspondents were naval aviation pioneers Theodore G. Ellyson, John Rodgers, J. H. Towers, V. D. Herbster, and H. C. Richardson; and inventors and manufacturers Glenn H. Curtiss, Grover Loening, Elmer A. Sperry, Nicola Tesla, and Wilbur and Orville Wright.

The Washington Irving Chambers papers have been organized and are available for consultation in the reading room of the Manuscript Division. Selections from them will be exhibited there during October. [Edwin A. Thompson]

Exhibits

To commemorate the 50th year of naval aviation, the Manuscript Division will exhibit during October selected items, dated in 1911, from the recently acquired papers of Capt. Washington Irving Chambers, first head of Naval Aviation. The letters noted in the column "Acquisition Notes" on pp. 563-564 of this issue of the Information Bulletin are among the materials to be shown.

"Japanese Industrial Arts in Recent Years" will be the subject of the Orientalia Division's exhibit in the foyer on the fifth floor of the

Annex during October and November. The exhibit will illustrate, mostly in color, recent technical developments in the design and manufacture of textiles and other products. Photographs in books and periodicals will show new designs in the traditional kimono, lacquer ware, pottery, glassware, bamboo ware, paper and paper products, dolls, jewelry, and artificial flowers, which reflect the contributions made by these light industries toward the national economic growth of Japan during the last few years. [Osamu Shimizu]

During October the Map Division will exhibit the daily weather maps that charted the path of Hurricane Carla, the tropical cyclone which--spotted in the West Indies on September 5--moved westward across the Gulf of Mexico to bring death and destruction to the Texas-Louisiana coastal regions. [Walter W. Ristow]

Library of Congress Publications

Index to the John Tyler Papers. 1961. (x, 10 p.) For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at 20 cents a copy. Purchasers of positive copies of the microfilm of the Tyler papers (for sale by the Chief, Photoduplication Service, Library of Congress, Washington 25, D. C.) will automatically receive a free copy.

The Tyler papers number 1,410 items, and this index contains about 1,500 name entries. It is designed primarily as a convenient reference tool for ascertaining what documents are in the collection and where they may be found in the microfilm. An account of the provenance of the collection, a selected bibliography, a general description of the organization and content of the collection, and a statement by the Librarian on the program as a whole are contained in the index.

Library of Congress Catalog--Books: Subject. 1960. 1961. Vol. 1: A-E (vii, 1,024 p.). Vol. 2: F-O (1,096 p.). Vol. 3: P-Z (1,063 p.). For sale by the Card Division, Library of Congress, Washington 25, D. C.

Mainland China Organizations of Higher Learning in Science and Technology and Their Publications: A Selected Guide. Compiled by Chi Wang of the Science and Technology Division. 1961. (vi, 104 p.) For sale by the Government Printing Office at 55 cents a copy.

Designed to serve librarians, scientists, educators, and government officials, this guide is intended to identify and describe scientific organizations and publications of Mainland China. With the increase in importance of science and technology in Mainland China during the last decade, there have been a number of publications, chiefly in the Chinese and Japanese languages, which list and describe Mainland Chinese research organizations, societies, and universities. Despite these efforts, it appeared desirable to provide, in English, a single, comprehensive list, which would include the titles of publications as well as information descriptive of the organizations.

Monthly Checklist of State Publications. (Vol. 52, no. 9, September 1961. (pp. 413-60.)) For sale by the Government Printing Office at 25 cents a copy or \$2 a year, domestic, and \$2.75 a year, foreign.

The National Union Catalog: A Cumulative Author List. August 1961. (xvi, 358 p.) For sale by the Card Division.

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Press Release: No. 62-8 (September 18) Louis Untermeyer, 1961-62 Poetry Consultant, lectures at Library of Congress October 2.

Summaries of Annual Reports

Committee on Bibliography and Publications. The Executive Subcommittee met 19 times during fiscal 1960-61 to consider 58 proposals for publications, all of which were approved for publication.

The Incentive Awards Committee met on 10 occasions during the fiscal year to consider 24 suggestions and recommendations for recognition of superior performances. The committee recommended in 14 instances that awards be granted to staff members.

The Music Processing Committee formulated procedures for the processing and control of a newly authorized circulating collection of language-instruction phonorecords in fiscal 1961.

The Orientalia Processing Committee in 13 regular meetings completed work on the LC draft of rules for Thai names and on recommendations concerning the structure and compilation of the Chinese Union Catalog. It also worked on transliteration schemes for Burmese and Urdu, on revision of the notes in the Thai transliteration table, and on rules for Islamic names.

The Processing Committee in eight meetings considered the problems of cataloging American doctoral dissertations, recommendations for changes in Priority 4, estimates prepared in six divisions of the Library on the cost of making changes in the catalogs if the new cataloging code is adopted, and the question of starting a new catalog; it also heard reports on the ALA Midwinter meeting's discussions of catalog code revision.

Personnel

Paul L. Berry, Chief of the Serial Division, who was appointed Assistant Chief of the General Reference and Bibliography Division on a temporary basis on May 29, 1961, has been appointed for 1 year to the position of Coordinator for the Development and Organization of the Collections, Reference Department Office, effective September 20. [See

biographical sketch in the IC Information Bulletin, vol. 20, no. 22, May 29, 1961.]

C. Carroll Hollis, Professor of American Literature at the University of Detroit, has been appointed, effective September 18, to the new position of Manuscript Specialist in American Cultural History for a year. He will be on leave of absence from his university for the current academic year.

Dr. Hollis is originally from the Boston area but was graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee (Ph. B. degree, 1935) and received his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan, respectively. At the University of Detroit, where he has taught since 1938, he has been in charge of undergraduate and graduate courses in American literature, and he has just completed a 2-year term as chairman of the English Department.

He is a past president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Studies Association; Chairman of the Language and Literature section of the Michigan Academy of Arts, Sciences, and Letters; and a member of various national professional organizations.

Dr. Hollis' special area is Whitman scholarship, and he has published a number of articles on that poet. He has also published articles on major American writers, such as Samuel Clemens, Sinclair Lewis, and Henry Thoreau, and has brought attention to several forgotten writers, among them Orestes Brownson, Richard Hinton, and William Swinton.

Appointments: William A. Andre, guard, GS-3, Guard, OP157; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Doyle, arranger, GS-2, Card, OP173; Thomas E. Harman, deck attendant, GS-2, S&R, OP208; Gerald H. Hicks, deck attendant, GS-2, S&R, OP208; Paul Kidwell, Jr., searcher, GS-4, Cop Serv, P6604; Jack McDonald, Jr., searcher-filer, GS-4, Un Cat, P6569; Roger E. Peterson, page, GS-1, S&R, OP182; Frank R. Reid, research analyst, GS-9, ARD; S. Jesse Reuben, senior examiner, GS-7, Cop Exam, P6665; Bernard Price, cataloging assistant, GS-3, Desc Cat, P6691; Walter D. Sampson, Jr., deck attendant, GS-2, S&R, OP208.

Temporary Appointments: Amy W. Barton, research assistant, GS-7, LRS S; Katherine J. Nelson, clerk-typist, GS-3, Mss, OP217; Frances C. Russell, analyst, social legislation, GS-9, LRS Ed, P6675.

Reappointments: Mrs. Ruth Hunsberger, reference assistant, GS-7, LRS HG; Frederick Olverson, reading room assistant, GS-3, LL AB, OP178.

Promotions: Mrs. Agnes E. Arscott to assistant division secretary, GS-5, LRS Ed, P6673; Kevin Curtin, Loan, to arranger, GS-2, Card, OP173; Mrs. Dorothy Fullerton to supervisor, Preparation and Control Unit, GS-7, Tab; Mrs. Sandra Jones, Ord, to fiscal record clerk, GS-4, Acctg, P6630; Frank Petroni, S&R, to searcher, GS-4, Cop Serv, P6604; Richard A. Pulsifer, S&R, to research analyst (trainee), GS-5, ARD; Dorothy M.

Sass, Mus, to personnel action clerk, GS-4, Pers, P6653; Mrs. Mildred E. Shellhouse, Pers, to administrative secretary, GS-5, LL Eur, P6641; Mrs. Joana M. Vaiciulaitis, Card, to preliminary cataloger and searcher, GS-5, Desc Cat, P6514.

Transfer: Vladimir M. Palic, E&G, to reference librarian, GS-9, Ser, P6664.

Resignations: William G. Blau, Card; Stuart Gish, S&R; Mrs. Elizabeth Holliday, Bldgs; William D. Kimber, E&G; Melvin J. Maas, Jr., LRS D; Phyllis Mertz, Photodup; Rohulamin Quander, S&R; Sandra L. Rubenstein, LRS S; William Stringfellow, Bldgs; George J. Svejda, E&G.

List of Vacancies: Air Information Division--**P6724, GS-15 assistant chief. Decimal Classification Office--P6740, GS-7, 9, or 11 decimal classifier. Exchange and Gift Division--**P6735, GS-7 East European exchange specialist. General Reference and Bibliography Division--P6738, GS-5 searcher; *P6741, GS-14 assistant chief. Orientalia Division--P6695, GS-5 processing and reference assistant; P6719, GS-5 processing and reference assistant. Personnel Office--P6617, GS-12 head, Training Section. Science and Technology Division--P6229, GS-14 assistant chief; **P6556, GS-12 project supervisor; **P6636, GS-11 bibliographer and science specialist; P6502, GS-11 Slavic science acquisition specialist; **P6432, GS-11 bibliographer and science specialist; P6580, GS-15 science specialist (physical sciences). Serial Division--*P6742, GS-14 chief, Serial Division. (*Temporary Appointment; **Indefinite Appointment.)

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During the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the Library on September 19, contributions were made by 67 donors. The Gallon Club members, donors of eight or more pints of blood, who have not received their cards and pins and who wish to have them, may call Catherine Bogan, Personnel Relations Section, ext. 761. Also, arrangements for blood replacements for all members of the staff or members of their immediate families may be made by calling the same extension.

Staff Activities

Charles A. Goodrum, Service Librarian in the Legislative Reference Service, is the author of a humorous essay on librarianship, entitled "Letter to a Friend," in the September 15 issue of Library Journal.

Leon M. Herman, Specialist in Soviet Economics in the Legislative Reference Service, was a participant in a Georgetown University forum, devoted to the topic, "Cold War Manifesto: One Year Later," and produced for both television and radio. The television program was carried on Station WTTG-TV on Sunday, September 17. The radio program will be broadcast later.

George A. Llano, Biological Science Specialist in the Science and Technology Division, participated in the September 12-13 orientation program for Antarctic research personnel that is conducted annually by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Llano served as chairman of the biology program and presented the opening paper on opportunities for biological research in the Antarctic.

National Federation of Federal Employees. Local 626 will hold its regular luncheon-meeting at 12:15 p.m. on Monday, October 9, in Room 318 of the Capitol Page School (3rd floor, Main Bldg.). All non-members are cordially invited to attend.

Welfare and Recreation Association--Duckpin Bowling League. Lots of new faces and newly named teams marked the opening last week of the 1961-62 season. All in all it was a good start, and today four teams are tied for first place and four teams for second!

The Alley-Busters took two from the Vagabonds with Capt. Neal Calhoun leading the scoring with a 302-set (including 111 and 107), with the able assistance of Sylvia Gee's 118, Francis Ford's 107, and Fred Sloan's 101. For the Vagabonds, Capt. Vince Trumpa rolled a 333-set (110, 107, and 116), which was high for the night. J. Stewart rolled a 313-set (including 116, and 107), and Betty Malone had games of 112 and 104.

The Defenders took the defensive against the Woodchoppers and also won 2 in their match. Rita Harrison led the team with a 310-set (high set for women for the night) with games of 118 and 101, and Sherman Redd rolled 102. High scorers for the Woodchoppers were John McGee with a 309-set (including 111 and 105), LaVerne Perritt (109), and Cookie McGee (102).

The Four Aces overpowered the Mark IV's twice, with Capt. Jim Williams pacing the attack with a 328-set (including 131 and 101); Helen Langdon rolled a 308-set (including 110 and 104) and Emmett Trainor 109 and 106. For the Mark IV's, Bill Benson rolled a 320-set, which included the night's high game of 140; Mildred Henninger rolled 115 and substitute LaVerne Benson 100.

The other 2-game winners were the Two Pairs over the Latecomers. Louie Lawton set the pace for the victors with a 307-set (including 109 and 100); Paul Trainor rolled 109 and Jane Miller 103. For the "brand new" Latecomers, Capt. Jack Frank rolled 109, Beverly Lepley 107, and Pat Myers 100.

League Standings

<u>Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>GB</u>
Alley Busters	2	1	-
Defenders	2	1	-
Four Aces	2	1	-
Two Pairs	2	1	-
Latecomers	1	2	1
Mark IV's	1	2	1
Vagabonds	1	2	1

League Standings (continued)

<u>Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>GB</u>
Woodchoppers	1	2	1

[Emma Samuels]

Library of Congress Footnotes

Leonard Kebler of Bronxville, N. Y., manufacturer, engineer, book collector, and philanthropist, died at Edgartown, Mass., on September 21 at the age of 78. During his lifetime, Mr. Kebler made extensive gifts of rare books to the Library of Congress. His most significant gift to the Library was the unmatched collection of editions of Cervantes' Don Quixote, including the extremely rare and important "nueva variedad" of the first part of this classic; one of only two known copies, this edition stands, chronologically, between the first and second printings of 1605. The present exhibit in the foyer of the Rare Book Division of early and rare editions of Don Quixote is comprised almost entirely of books given to the Library of Congress by Mr. Kebler.

Mr. Kebler's interests were not limited to Cervantes, and in his generous presentations of important first editions and of manuscripts he was frequently joined by Mrs. Kebler. Among the many gifts made to the Library of Congress by Mr. and Mrs. Kebler are an illuminated manuscript book of hours, executed in France about 1450; an edition of Innocent VIII's Regulae, Cancellariae Apostolicae, published in Rome in 1484, no other copy of which is recorded in America; 36 first editions of the works of Lafcadio Hearn, along with many translations and books about Hearn; 2 early hornbooks, 1 made of ivory; many first editions of both Increase and Cotton Mather; and editions of interest of books by Albert Einstein, James Thomson, Emily Dickinson, Robinson Jeffers, Eugene O'Neill, and other writers.

Comprehensive sets of the works of Charles Dickens and Washington Irving are also in the Library of Congress because of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Kebler. The list of English authors represented in Kebler gifts to the Library include Jonathan Swift, Samuel Johnson (with a particularly fine copy of his Dictionary in its original binding), Byron, Shelley, and Thackeray. American literature is richly spread forth in the Kebler gifts with fine editions, many of which are presentation or association copies, of Thomas Prince, John Cotton, William Cullen Bryant, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, John Greenleaf Whittier, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Edgar Allan Poe, Stephen Crane, and Henry David Thoreau.

The gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Kebler to the Library of Congress have been rich and varied, and last--but obviously far from least--is the original manuscript of one of Thoreau's essays, a meditation on "Whether the Government ought to educate the children of those parents, who refuse to do it themselves."

The President on September 21 signed H. R. 6667, the bill amending the act relating to the microfilming of Presidential papers in the Li-

brary of Congress (P. L. 85-147, 85th Congress, 1st Session) by providing that neither the United States nor any officer or employee of the United States would be liable for damages for infringement of literary property rights by reason of activity under P. L. 85-147. The bill, which passed the Senate on September 11, is now Public Law 87-263.

Michel, Comte de Rochambeau, of Paris and of the Chateau de Rochambeau at Thore-la-Rochette, visited the Manuscript Division on Friday, September 22, to consult the Rochambeau papers, which the United States Government purchased in 1883 from his grandfather, the Marquis de Rochambeau. The papers are those of Jean-Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, Comte de Rochambeau, who commanded an auxiliary corps of 6,000 French soldiers in the American Revolution and who joined with General Washington's forces and with the French fleet under the Comte de Gras at Yorktown in 1781 to accomplish the capitulation of Cornwallis. The present Comte de Rochambeau, a direct descendant, examined also some of the Washington papers for October 1781 and was most interested to find among them the original articles of capitulation, signed by Cornwallis on October 19, 1781. The visitor is an engineer, associated with the École Centrale de Paris (Arts et Manufactures).

News in the Library World

The Adams Papers. Vibrant with a family's sense of history and its sense of responsibility to the Nation, a ceremony at the Massachusetts Historical Society on Friday afternoon, September 22, marked the publication of the first four volumes of The Adams Papers, containing the diary and autobiography of John Adams.

Thomas Boylston Adams, president of the MHS, who presided, expressed his pleasure that the Adamses--who did not make it a habit to achieve popularity in their lifetimes--were at last attaining it, and his conviction that a working knowledge of history is essential to survival. "The fool and the rascal," he said, "have it all their way when the people do not have access to the sources."

Lyman H. Butterfield, editor-in-chief of the monumental undertaking to publish portions of the papers of the Adams family, which Edward Everett Hale called a "manuscript history of America," took a "brief bow." He called attention to the emblem devised for John Quincy Adams, which is used as the decorative motif for The Adams Papers. Consisting of an acorn and oak leaves, it bears a Latin inscription meaning "He plants trees for the benefit of future generations"; this symbolizes both the dedication of the Adamses to the service of their country and the importance of their papers for the continuing exploration of the American past.

Julian P. Boyd, editor of The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, spoke for the editors of the several projects within the program of the National Historical Publications Commission. Terming Dr. Butterfield "an editor's editor," Dr. Boyd reminded the audience that the publication of such papers is not of importance to historical scholarship alone but, because

of the discussion of American political institutions that was taking place then and is taking place now, it has "meaning for us as citizens." Adams, he said, felt, as did Madison, that liberty and learning had to lean on each other.

Thomas J. Wilson, head of the Harvard University Press, whose Belknap Press is publishing The Adams Papers, was introduced to the audience, and Paul Buck, Carl H. Pforzheimer University Professor at Harvard University, told of the history of the Harvard press.

Samuel Flagg Bemis, Sterling Professor of Diplomatic History and Inter-American Relations at Yale University, gave the principal address--one of wit and warmth, understanding and appreciation--on "The Adams Family and Their Manuscripts." Permitted to use the papers (they were "handed out" to him from the inner sanctum where the papers were kept) before they were opened for research, Dr. Bemis knows them better than anyone except the current editors. One reason they were not opened sooner, Dr. Bemis said, was that the family provided its own historians and themselves worked with the papers. Henry Adams II, the last to serve as curator--"vigilator," Dr. Bemis called him--used to become so absorbed in the family archives that he talked to them, or to himself. "Confound it!" Dr. Bemis would hear from the search room adjoining the inner sanctum, "Abigail shouldn't have said that!" In emphasizing the historical as well as the human side, Dr. Bemis pointed out that the Adamses "have always been men of the whole Nation," and the family records constitute the most important body of such materials preserved in the United States.

The guests at the ceremony were given, as keepsakes, facsimiles, printed by the Meriden Gravure Company and the Stinehour Press, of a letter John Adams wrote to his wife Abigail from Falmouth (Portland), Maine. Dated July 9, 1774, the letter reveals the many-sided Adams, and it characterizes him in his own words: "I have a Zeal at my Heart, for my Country and her Friends, which I cannot smother or conceal. . . ."

The four volumes, of which Leonard C. Faber, now on the staff of the NHPC, and Wendell D. Garrett served as assistant editors, have been published as a set. Volume I contains the introduction and guide to editorial apparatus and John Adams' diary, 1755-70; volume II, his diary for 1771-81; volume III, his diary for 1782-1804, with fragmentary diaries of Abigail Adams, 1784, 1787, and 1788, and John Adams' autobiography to October 1776; and volume IV, the second and third sections of the autobiography, "Travels and Negotiations," 1777-78, and "Peace," 1779-80, with a chronology (1735-1826) of JA--as he is referred to in the illuminating footnotes throughout the volumes--and an index. The handsomely printed set sells for \$30.

On October 3 Washington will mark the publication of this first segment of The Adams Papers at a special Washington Post and Times-Herald Book and Author Luncheon at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. This event is being cosponsored by the American Historical Association, the Library of Congress, the National Archives, the National Historical Publications Commission, and the Belknap Press. President Kennedy, Thomas Boylston Adams, Dr. Boyd, and Dr. Butterfield will speak. (LC does not have tickets for distribution.) [Elizabeth E. Hamer]

The D. C. Chapter of the Junior Members Round Table, American Library Association, will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 3, in the Auditorium of the Washington Post Building, 1515 L Street, N. W. Luther H. Evans, who is directing a study of the impact of automation and other technological developments on education for the National Education Association, will speak on "Aspects of Automation." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Grace Fuller, who retired from the Library of Congress staff last April, began duties as Assistant Librarian of the Yuba College Library in Marysville, Calif., on September 18, according to a letter she wrote last week to her former division in LC, the General Reference and Bibliography Division.

An attractive 6-page leaflet aimed at solving the problems that public libraries all over the country face in serving greater numbers of students with increasing needs has been issued by the Toledo Public Library. Suggestions for Toledo Teachers on Guiding Students to better use of the Toledo Public Library presents simply and briefly a summary of the major problems that occur in mass use of the library's facilities for class assignments, then a recommendation on how to avoid creating the problem in each case.

Notes on Publications

Publications mentioned in this column are available in the Library's collections for the use of its readers and are noted here in order to call them to the attention of the staff. The Library of Congress does not distribute these publications.--Editor

Out of the World of the Librarian. The anniversary volume of essays for the 65th birthday of Rudolf Juchhoff, the retired head of the Cologne University and City Library, seems to mirror in a way the professional life of many outstanding German librarians. The book has appeared recently through the Greven Verlag, Cologne, as a publication of the North Rhineland-Westphalia Library School under the title Aus der Welt des Bibliothekars: Festschrift für Rudolf Juchhoff zum 65. Geburtstag (1961, 478 p.). Kurt Ohly and Werner Krieg, the editors, have arranged the essays in three groups: (1) on the history of printing and the book, (2) on the history of libraries and of learning, and (3) on library practice and education. These groupings correspond in a way to the professional interests of Librarian Juchhoff, as reflected in the 78 titles of his writings from 1923 through 1960, as listed on pp. 470-78. He had his real beginning and main professional experience in the former Prussian State Library at Berlin, the great proving ground for the German research librarians, before he came to Cologne after the Second World War. He had passed through a formative experience with the General Incunabula Commission and then had taken over with the Central Union Catalog and Information Service. At Cologne he had not only the

University Library but the Library School under his direction. These essays reflect the professional interests of his personal friends and coworkers and are in German, with two exceptions--one in Dutch and one in English. Produced not too far from the home of the beginning of printing, the volume, within its section on the history of the book, includes among other things a contribution by Josef Benzing, the indefatigable worker on the bibliography and printing of the 16th century. In the section on the history of libraries and learning are treatments of two special types of library development--one on parliamentary and administrative libraries, by Fritz Prinzhorn, and one entitled "Die Wissenschaftliche Stadtbibliothek" (as distinguished from the Volksbücherei), by Wolfgang van der Briele. In the section on library practice and education are several essays on various problems of catalogs, as well as one by Ludwig Sickmann, who was in the United States last year, on teaching cataloging. A copy is available in the general collections. [James B. Childs]

From the University of Ankara Faculty of Letters, the Library of Congress has received the first three issues of Kütüphanecilik Enstitüsü Yayimi [Institute of Librarianship Publications], edited by Carl M. White, who served as director of the Institute from 1959 to 1961. Number 2, Modern Kütüphaneciligin Esaslari [Fundamentals of Modern Library Science], contains two lectures by Lucile M. Morsch, IC's Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian, delivered at the University in November 1960 to open a series of lectures on comparative librarianship. These were followed by lectures on libraries in England and Germany by Lionel McColvin, City Librarian of the Westminster Public Libraries, and Rudolf Juchhoff, former director of the University of Cologne Library and its library school, respectively. An article on Danish public libraries, by Elise Munch-Peterson, of the Copenhagen Public Libraries, has been published with the lectures delivered in this series.

Number 3, Amerikan Kütüphanecilik Tecrübeleri (Experiences with American Librarianship) contains a contribution by Werner B. Ellinger, Senior Subject Cataloger of Law at the Library of Congress, which consists of a lecture on law books and law libraries in the United States, which he delivered in Istanbul in November 1960. It also contains an article on the Library of Congress by Abdülkadir Salgir, of the National Library of Turkey, on IC's history, organization, growth, importance, etc. [Anna Smislova]

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MICROFILM CLEARING HOUSE BULLETIN, No. 74

Hoover Commission Reports. The Library of Congress Photoduplication Service is preparing a microfilm of 81 unpublished reports of the U. S. Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, 1947-49 (Hoover Commission). These reports are listed in the Concluding Report of the Commission (pp. 74-82) as "supporting documents not published." They represent a valuable source of background information on the various U. S. government agencies and are helpful in assessing the recommendations contained in the final reports published by the Commission.

The microfilm will include a subject-index to the unpublished reports, which was prepared by LC's Legislative Reference Service, and the film will be priced on a cooperative cost basis. With three subscriptions, the cost will be \$95. If there are five subscriptions, the price will be approximately \$75.

Purchase orders or letters of intent should be addressed to the Chief, Photoduplication Service, Library of Congress, Washington 25, D. C.

The University of Florida Libraries have microfilmed and can supply positive copies of the following Caribbean newspapers:

Bahama Islands. Nassau Daily Tribune, 1911; 1913-1916; 1921+
Bahama Islands. Nassau Guardian, March 3, 1849-1857; 1863+
Barbados. Bridgetown. Barbados Advocate [May 1950-May, July-December 1957]
Bermuda. Hamilton. Royal Gazette, May 1950-March, June 1951-November 1956; 1957+
Dominican Republic. Ciudad Trujillo. El Caribe, September 1958+
Grenada, W. I. St. George. West Indian, 1951-October 1955; 1956+
Jamaica. Kingston. Daily Gleaner, April 1950+
Puerto Rico. San Juan. El Mundo, 1951+
British West Indies. Castries (St. Lucia) The Voice of St. Lucia, July 1950+
Trinidad. Port of Spain. Trinidad Guardian, May-September 1950; June 1951+
Virgin Islands. Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas. Daily News, May 1950+

The Library of Congress Photoduplication Service has microfilmed Revolucion (d) (Havana, Cuba), beginning with January 1959 through the year 1960. A few scattered issues are missing, despite an intensive effort to assemble a complete file. It is planned to continue filming this newspaper on an annual basis.

Libraries wishing to subscribe may place their standing orders with the Chief, Photoduplication Service. The subscription rate, to be determined on a cooperative basis, probably will not exceed \$75 for each year. A positive microfilm of the 1959 and 1960 issues is available immediately at \$150.

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The New York Public Library possesses a negative microfilm of the Hungarian periodical Irodalmi Ujság, vols. 2-7, 1951-May 1957. This periodical was published in Budapest from 1951 to November 2, 1956, and in London from May 15, 1957, to date. Publication was suspended between November 2, 1956, and May 15, 1957. Volume 7, no. 43, November 2, 1956, was published in French under the title La Gazette Littéraire as a supplement to Preuves for January 1957.

A negative microfilm of this periodical for the period May 15, 1957, through December 15, 1959, has been made by the Harvard College Library, which plans to film continuations on a regular basis.

The Unesco mobile microfilm unit visited Barbados from June 24 until October 31, 1960. During this time 120,000 pages of manuscript for the Gaceta Oficial and other publications were microfilmed. The documents microfilmed are given in the List of Microfilmed Materials at the Barbados Public Library, Barbados, 1960, 23 p.

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin at Madison has recently microfilmed and can supply positive copies of the following foreign-language newspapers published in Wisconsin:

Green Bay. Wisconsin Staats-Zeitung (w, German) January 15-April 2, 1874

La Crosse. Volkspost (w, German) July 8, 1903-September 21, 1921//

Madison. Amerika (w, Norwegian) June 30, 1886-July 28, 1922//

Manitowoc. Manitowoc Post (w, German) January 26, 1899-November 29, 1924//

Wisconsin's Demokrat (w, German) July 4, 1854-December 5, 1855; December 19, 1856-January 11, 1861

Marinette. Forposten (w, Swedish) December 5, 1894-June 25, 1909//
Marinette Tribune (w, Swedish) July 2, 1909-September 28, 1917//

Mayville. Dodge County Poinier (w, German) March 10, 1876-August 24, 1877; March 1, 1878

Medford. Waldbote (w, German) February 16, 1895-June 26, 1919

Menomonie. Menomonie Nordstern (w, German) November 2, 1894-February 5, 1904//

Nordwesten (w, German) May 28, 1895-February 8, 1898

Merrill. Lincoln County Anzeiger (w, tw, German) February 4, 1888-November 13, 1900

Wisconsin Thalbote (w, German) September 21, 1900-July 26, 1918

Milwaukee. Die Rundschau (w, German) August 31, 1882-April 9, 1929
Milwauker Wochenblatt (w, Yiddish) [March 8, 1917-January 10, 1959//

Neenah. Danskeren (w, Danish) October 11, 1894-December 29, 1898

Neillsville. Der Deutsch-Amerikaner (w, German) February 17, 1916-October 7, 1920//

New Glanis. Deutsch Schweizerischer Courier (w, German) [April 12, 1897-April 3, 1917//

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Port Washington. Port Washington Zeitung (w, German) February 14,
1895-September 6, 1928//
Racine. Racine Correspondent (w, German) July 21, 1900-June 29,
1918//
Rodina (w, Czech) February 19-December 1901.

Documents from Taiwan. During a recent visit to various countries of the Far East, Eugene Wu, Curator of the Chinese Collection at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, was given access in Taiwan to an important collection of documents pertaining to the history of Chinese Communism in the private library of Vice President Chen Cheng of the Republic of China. Mr. Wu microfilmed the collection, which has heretofore been available only on a very restricted basis to scholars in Taiwan. In response to requests to make this collection more readily available for research, positive copies of these films, which fill 21 reels averaging 100 feet each, are being offered by the Hoover Institution at \$300 a set, plus postage, insurance, and the cost of reels and boxes. A checklist of the 1,107 documents included has been filmed at the end of the last reel. Inquiries concerning the film may be addressed to Mr. Wu at the Hoover Institution, Stanford, Calif. Mr. Wu describes the contents of the collection as follows:

The microfilms are for the most part Chinese Communist source documents relative to the Kiangsi Soviet Republic, 1931-34. They include CCP party directives, policy statements, resolutions of the Politburo and of the Central Committee, and documents, posters, and handbills issued by the CCP Kiangsi Provincial Committee, the Red Army and other local agencies of the Kiangsi Soviet. Included also are collections of laws and statutes, manuals, regulations for the Youth Corps, and a large variety of pamphlets, mimeographed materials, etc., on the cadres, the Kuomintang military campaigns, political text books for the Red Army personnel, and the political, economic and social conditions within the Communist-controlled Soviet areas. Many periodicals are in this collection also. Some are fragmentary but several of the most important ones are almost complete, including such official organs as the Hung-se Chung-hua, Tou-cheng, and Ch'ing-nien shih-hua. In short, here is a collection of Chinese Communist source material on one of the most crucial periods of the history of the Chinese Communist Movement, issued for internal and intra-party use which has never been available to Western scholars for research on Chinese Communism.

The Library of Congress Photoduplication Service can supply microfilms of the following publications:

Dun's Review, vol. 1-29, 1893-1921, 16 rolls, \$160
New York Fireside Companion, vol. 1-42, 44-45, 61-63, 65-72, 1867-1903, 9 rolls, \$85
Revue des Études Slaves, vol. 1-19, 1921-39, 3 rolls, \$37
Slavonic and East European Review, vol. 1-20, 1922-41, 7 rolls, \$85

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Presidential Executive Orders on Microfilm. The Library of Congress has secured a negative microfilm of the collection of Presidential Executive Orders, numbered 1 through 7,443 and issued during the period 1862 through June 1936, which are in the library of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

The collection is contained in 11 rolls of film. Positive copies are available from the Library of Congress Photoduplication Service for \$100 a set.

Booker T. Washington Correspondence. The Washington University Libraries wish to develop a cooperative project to microfilm the Booker T. Washington papers held in the Library of Congress. Institutions that might be interested in acquiring a microfilm copy of these papers are asked to correspond with Mrs. Roma S. Gregory, Chief of Acquisitions, Washington University Libraries, St. Louis 5, Mo.

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